### THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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### Circulation During August.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of fuil and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of August, 1908, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Ditte		Dat		Copies.
3	109,659	17		108,080
2 (St	anday)113.840	18		108,250
3	109,630	19		108,220
4		20		107,910
		21		108,270
6	108,710	22		107.950
7	108,600	23	(Sunday)	111,950
S	109,360	24		107,240
9 (St	inday)112.780	25		108,360
10	108,340	26		106,870
		27		106,340
		28		106,060
		28		106,910
14	108,650	30	(Sunday)	112,230
15		31		107,190
16 (St	inday)112,710			
Tot	al for the month			.3,393,940
	Il copies spoiled in prin			
	fled		The state of the s	. 57,326
14.5.11				

Net number distributed......3,336,614 Average daily distribution...... 107,633 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month W. B. CARR. of August was 6.27 per cent. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

THE NEW ISSUE.

Missouri Republican leadership finds "pore pickin's" in a partisan way. It is reduced to constant reiteration that Missouri farms sell for one-half the prices commanded by lands of the same fertility in Illinois and Iowa. Democratic rule in Missouri is given as the cause of the alleged unfortunate situation.

This new Republican issue asserts that this State is in the hands of "selfish and hidebound demagogues and corrupt schemers"; and that "it is the most central of all States, but its dominant party is a curse, a foul thing that has filled the nation with the stench of official venality." If this were true, the application to land values does not follow. The law of supply and demand takes no cognizance of

Substantial reasons explain why the demand has been less in Missouri than in Illinois and Iowa, Both those States, being more level and quickly responsive to the plow, attracted larger numbers to them in the early stages of the growth of the West. Advertised around the world as the banner agricultural States of America, settlers flocked into them. During the quarter century from 1875 to 1900, the transcontinental railroads reached out through the Great West, through Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The railroads encouraged emigration to the newer territory, and the great majority of homeseekers passed through Missouri or traveled by way of the Chicago route to the Northwest. Meantime, the Civil War had retarded Missouri's growth by at least ten years. Illinois and Iowa filled up, and then, in the stampede Westward, Missouri was

Now it occurs that all of the States named are becoming crowded. There is an efflux of population, chiefly to Canada. But in Illinois, Chicago millionaires are buying farms as an investment, a development that has bulged and even inflated values. Many such now hold thousands of acres and are taking more-not an encouraging indication in any State-but out of the movement the farmers get in places high prices for the land. The ousted owners come to Missouri and buy other land, not so well improved, at a lower figure; improvements have a bearing on farm values. The result has been an increase in the demand for Missouri farms. with the consequence that the price is mounting. If politics figured at all, it might be maintained that, by reason of the fact that the Democratic party is scourging the boodlers out of office, farmers, wishing to escape "machine" tyranny at home, are rushing into Missouri. But no politics enters into the

In speaking of Missouri Democracy as a "foul thing that has filled the nation with the stench of official venality," the Globe, the organ of the issue, infers that elsewhere all is purity. The Globe needs on, to investigate in its boasted Illinois and if it finds no political stench, its nose needs repairs. Cries the Globe in horror of the Missouri Legis- Murphy of the Mullanphy Board of Commissioners lature: "One used by boodlers, with one of its of- The members of this board, which administers a ficers directed by trust agents seated near him behind a screen." The Illinois Senate for the last two manage an emigrants' relief fund of three-quarters years, as a "close corporation," has anything that of a million dollars, Missouri ever produced in this line, as the phrase goes, "backed off the boards." One man was the Illinois Senate last winter and he ran things with attract public attention to their work, the Council absolutely no regard for the public. The Globe succeeded in creating a board composed of wellprobably is unaware that a prominent member of known and trustworthy professional and business the Illinois House fathered something over fifty men, like President M. J. Murphy, former President bills last session, to keep track of the stages of J. Mullanphy Cates, Secretary Philip J. Heuer and which he used a set of books. Every one of these Vice President Joseph Pauly. The improvement in bills was a "sandbagger" which "died in commit- the board, as a whole, has resulted in a better mantee," was "buried," "lost" - why? Everybody agement of the fund, as the president's report in knows. If the Globe wants to see the thing worked dicates. scientifically, let it study Springfield. Incidentally, a trip to Republican Pennsylvania might be instruc- Murphy, "set forth in detail the transactions of the

degraded and debased State, whose politics is all ords, that the condition of the fund and property slime and filth. Yet it is in Missouri that Democratic has never been better. The cardinal purpose of the

ridden States. Missourl is the standard bearer in Mullanphy's will," this cause which to-day is the most vital in the politics of the land. Yet the Globe's defamatory and the administration is to be congratulated for of these United States.

### THE FINAL ESTIMATE.

Citizens of St. Louis gladly accept comments on the local municipal system, provided the comments are fair, and they are not particular, as a rule, whether the opinions are expressed by an experienced investigator or a comparative povice. Wellintended comments draw attention to mistakes, deficiencies and unwise tendencies, and it is study of taults and omissions that develops progress.

All observers who visit St. Louis finally estimate that the city is well governed; that, while there may be defects of theory, there is success in the administration of public business. However, the investigators who spend only a few days in a large city like St. Louis must generally accept, without mand of the army at a comparatively early age. close inquiry, the statements of those with whom they come in contact. For this reason their conclusions can neither be entirely original, clear or unbiased. Their own opinions are merely impressions, colored or accentuated by unconfirmed in formation.

advanced the doctrine of home rule. Yet, St. Louis was one of the first free cities in the United States, | Injustice has been done in this instance. virtually the pioneer in this direction. Not more tablishing local control over local affairs. Chicago, together with other Illinois cities, has made decided progress in obtaining from the Legislature the authority to acquire and operate the street railways. But St. Louis still remains in the van.

The Police Department is criticised as a system; within the past year the Municipal Assembly has a true merit system. enacted a law that reasserts, what the Charter intended, the city's power to regulate the service. provisions.

had not given voice to despair. Unfortunately, there ress, but not for loot. are some citizens who have not learned the lesson, so well taught by the people of Chicago, that they

Folk and Mayor Wells, as well as other competent syllable idea and a little better. officials, would not be in office, the corruption investigations would not be made, public improvegood government. What civic demoralization does Cabinet. Out of the Cabinet he will probably inand do not go to the polls on election.

This observer, in concluding his review of local affairs, decides, as other investigators have decided. that St. Louis is well governed, and that its municipal business is well conducted. To say that the city is well governed now, by a business administration, after a period of widely known misgovernment. is paying high but deserved credit. The citizens nothing, in favor of the Democrats. and officials of St. Louis have accomplished excep tional and remarkable reform in a brief term. The contrast between the misgovernment of a few years ago and the good government of to-day is one of the most graphic demonstrations of rapid reconstruction, exemplifying the effectiveness of civic pride.

# HO FOR THE BLUE SEA.

One hundred and seventy-six St. Louis boys and young men have enlisted in the navy at the St. Louis recruiting station opened two weeks ago. Evidently the call of the ocean is heard far inland.

Every youth cannot learn sense in the ordinary, monotonous way. The growing lad, however sober his upbringing, reaches a flighty period in which he longs to do something "desperate," in which his spirit yearns to break from the shackles of humdrum home life. The intensity of this period of unrest varies with the boy. In many cases it simply must out. And a fine way to larrup a gangling stripling free of this superabundance of wayward energy is to send him to the navy. Beyond a doubt. two or three years of it will either kill him or make him-the latter in ninety-nine out of a hundred

An experience in the navy is the best schooling for a restless lad. It teaches regulation, systematic methods, cleanliness and a respectful demeanor. It is a drill in good manners. It builds up, strengthens and accustoms the body to exercise and to feats both of skill and endurance. It leads to strange lands where by mere observation information may be absorbed which broadens and stocks up the mind. An experience in the navy may result in a sailor's wandering, unstable, unsatisfactory life; but, in the case of the shore lad, with family ties to recall him, three or four years aboard ship generally disciplines and educates him and leaves him fitter for great things than would the average college train-

# IN ALL BRANCHES.

That good government extends into all depart ments of the municipality, even into remote branches, is shown by the semiannual report of President trust for the city, serve without compensation and

Although the Commissioners receive no remuneration, and although there is little opportunity to

"The appended statements," reports President stated period, and there is consequently no reason The Globe is determined to paint Missouri as a for asserting, what is evident from the official recexecutive administration has been clean and eco- Mullanphy bequest is always foremost in the

nomical; in Missouri that Democratic officers have board's work, however, and relief is extended, whensounded the note of a similar endeavor in all ring- and travelers who come within the pale of Bryan

The affairs of the trust are on a systematic basis statements still are poured forth to sully Missouri's making good government universal. But the citigood name, and to detract from the earnest work | zens may find a better reason for satisfaction in the being done to remedy evils that exist in every one patriotism shown by the Commissioners in devoting their time, without compensation, to the public service. So long as there is patriotism there is always assurance of good government

### ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Submitted with the report of General Frank D. Baldwin, in command of the Department of Colorado, rendered to the Secretary of War, was a bill regulating promotions in the United States Army. The language of the report, it is stated in Washington dispatches, was veiled, but the inference follows that the proposed law is suggested because of injustices done officers of long and faithful service, over whose heads younger men have been placed. The obvious case in point is that of General Wood, whose rapid preferment will give him chief com-

The disturbing effect of the special selection of particular officers and advancing them rapidily is admitted. When such practices become favoritism they are to the last degree reprehensible. General sions. Their conclusions represent their impres- Wood was the associate of President Roosevelt, and is not a product of the regular service. Conceded that he displayed executive ability as Governor Visiting investigators say that the city has not General of Cuba, no sufficient reason is apparent why he should have been so extravagantly honored.

But a law fixing all promotions is impossible. than two or three cities have gone beyond it in es. Long service does not fit a man to grapple with the emergency of the moment. Experience and knowledge of tactics alone do not make a General. Always there is the right man for the right place. Napoleon went through the grades from sublicutenant to Commander in Chief in five years. Grant rose from Colonel to supreme command in three yet, the admission is always made that the city is years. This fact must be recognized in the laws now well protected and the force competently man- governing army promotions. The rule should be aged. The bestowal of valuable franchises on street | the regular order, but the rule should exist only to railway corporations by former Municipal Assem- be broken when occasion arises, and the matter of blies affords ground for the argument that St. Louis promotions at the last resort should rest in the is doing nothing to control the service. However, President. It is right and safest and nearest to

Missourians may hall with pleasure the construc-The provisions of the Charter were subverted by tion of electric rallways in various parts of the special laws, but the new general law reaffirms these | State, as the roads will develop the districts through which they pass. Moreover, the people of the State One observer, who evidently aims to be fair, says may be sure that the Democratic government ofthat civic demoralization is pronounced in St. Louis. | ficials will not debauch the State's finances, as did a statement that is not supported by fact. A state- old Republican governments to the extent of several ment of this kind would not be made, presumably, if | millions "to get the State out of the railroad busiresidents of St. Louis, in conversing with the visitor. ness." Democratic administrations stand for prog-

Says Bishop Fowler at the Illinois Methodist themselves can either help or harm their city. The Conterence: "Big words are the vehicles in which most serious obstacle to the propagation of civic we bury our little ideas." Now if the Republican pride is this exaggeration of past evils by residents, party had no big words under which to smother and it is this that detracts from the city's reputation | ideas where would it be? That is the magic blight with which it buries Iowa, Minnesota and all other There is no civic demoralization in St. Louis. If genuine, unmistakable, new ideas. The Bishop is there were civic demoralization. Circuit Attorney right. A one-syllable is just as good as a thirteen-

By means of the Boer war, Joseph Chamberlain ments would not proceed and we should not have excited the British people while a member of the exist may be found in the ranks of those residents | tensify popular interest, and in a time of peace. If who speak ill of their city, and who, while deploring he can turn the British Kingdom into a protective unsatisfactory conditions, do not vote at primaries | tariff affair he will produce a greater effect on the world than any Englishman since Sir Robert Peel.

> "Nineteen convictions" says the organ of the Republican machine, "and nobody in the Penitentiary continues to be the boodle record in Missouri." How many convictions did the preceding Republican Circuit Attorneys secure? The score is nineteen to

Bishop Fowler said at the Quincy Conference: "There is only one Bishop that can let you out of the ministry honorably, and that Bishop is the undertaker." This seems to be unfair to the physician.

President Roosevelt recalls the proverbial boy who hadn't the sense to come in out of the wet. He delivered a dry speech in pouring rain.

It is reported that frost has damaged the cantaloupe crop at Rocky Ford. The iced cantaloupe can now be destroyed and nobody care.

Fashion ordains that woman this winter shall squeeze herself to resemble an eel. It is much too suggestive of Eve and the serpent.

Twenty-three divorces in a day. Uneasy seems to rest the marital yoke when 'tis time to buy the winter fuel.

# RECENT COMMENT.

Missionaries and the Turks.

Outlook.

When a missionary is sent from this country, he re eives specific instructions from the board not to interfere in the internal affairs of the Government or of the country where he expects to reside. If the missionaries at any time have a justifiable cause for entering a complaint to their respective Governments for maltreat ment at the hands of the Turkish authorities, they are not allowed to make such complaints to their Ambassadors or home Government. Instead, they are to present their case to the Missionary Board, which acts upon it as seems best. Is it to be considered an interference with Turkish internal affairs when one frail Amer ican woman stands in front of her school building and protects 250 Armenian girls from the mob violence of the Bashi-Bazouks? Is it an Interference when the missionaries making their annual report on the condition of missionary work refer to the suffering of the Christians at the hands of the turbulent elements in Turkey aside from the official rapacity? So far as facts go, the missionaries have never utilized forcibly the power of the home Government in behalf of the subject races of Turkey. It is true that they have appealed to the Kalmakam, or native Governors, of the Provinces in behalf of the innocent.

The only radical reforms that have ever been introduced into the Ottoman Empire have been by force alone and the removal of the incorrigible barbarism of the Sultan's personal Government. The Islamic law which forbids the Mussulman Government to yield to persuasion commands it to yield peacefully to any force which is able to do damage to the cause of Islam. It is not the need of making new stipulations for reform in Macedonia-It is the necessity of seeing that the old ones are executed. The Russo-Austrian scheme of reform will prove another flasco for Macedonia, unless the appointment of a Christian Governor is assured, as in Crete, Lebanon and Samos. If not, then, as in Armenia, the advice of Caliph Omar to the faithful still holds: "We ought to eat up the Christians, and our descendants ought to go on eating them as long as Islam shall endure."

# Tested.

Cora: "Are you sure you will be able to support me Merritt: "Why, yes. It's cheaper to be married than engaged."

Must Be One Somewhere.

Smart Set. If a woman cannot induce a man to make a fool of himself for her, she will make a fool of herself for him.

# nomical; in Missouri that Democratic officers have board's work, however, and relief is extended, when-begun a crusade against corruption which has ever opportunity is offered, to all poor emigrants WILL RENEW MARRIAGE VOWS AT PEARL WEDDING CELEBRATION.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FRESCH, Who will celebrate their pearl wedding, the thirtieth anniversary of their wedded life, to-morrow night.

other familles.

ing with the event.

and Mrs. Fresch, and members of thirty

Tokers brought to the Fresch home to-

morrow will be trinkets of pearl in keep-

After the wedding ceremony, which is

cheduled to take place at 9 o'clock, a

WHERE INSPECTORS CAN SEE

Complaint of W. O. Gibson Causes

Collector to Call Attention to

Provision of Ordinances.

Misplacing a license tag of a buggy

aused complications yesterday morning

between the police and the Eighth Dis-

trict, Inspectors Matthews and Harris and

William O. Gibson, owner of the vehicle.

The inspectors arrested John Haber,

stableman, employed by George W. Fish-

er, a liveryman, of No. 3027 Olive street.

as he was driving Mr. Gibson's buggy

from the stable to the latter's store at

When Inspectors Matthews and Harris

looked for the license on the vehicle they could not find it and they took the buggy and driver to the Eighth District Station. Haber was held until balled out by Mr. Gibson, who called attention of the police to the presence of the tag on the inside of the vehicle.

Mr. Gibson reported the matter to Pat.

VETERANS TO MEET HERE.

Spanish War and Navy Volun-

teers May Come to St. Louis.

Washington, Sept. 18.-The National As-

sembly of the Spanish War Veterans in

1904 probably will be held at St. Louis dur-

ing the World's Fair. That city has al-

communication just received by Adjutant

General Dyer. It is dated at "Mayor's

Office, St. Louis," and signed by J. L.

Hornsby, President of the City Council

and Acting Mayor, who requests that it

There seems to be a strong sentiment in

TRACTION LINE DEDICATION.

Celebration in Honor of Terri-

tory Interurban Roads.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 18 .- The In-

dian Territory's traction line from this

city to the towns in the coal belt will be

officially dedicated by a celebration Terri-

Already over \$1,000 has been raised by

penses. Excursion trains from all direc-penses. Excursion trains from all direc-tions will be run. The operation of this electric railway marks an epoch in the history of Indian Territory, being the fifst electric interurban system ever built in any Territory in the United States. The lines were opened for traffic Tuesday and are being largely patronized.

Rural Letter Carriers.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Rural letter car-

riers have been appointed, to begin serv-

Baker, substitute.

Kansas: Baxter Springs, George D. Keisey and Samuel B. Simmons, carriers: Hearietta B. Keisey and Floyd P. Simmons, substitutes. October 15—Missouri: Queen City Nicholas. Sloop and Jim Smith, substitutes. William 3. Sloop and Jim Smith, substitutes. Appointed to fill vacancies: Missouri: Mill Grove, Lewis Kinghorn, carler: Frank Henry, substitute.

Louisiana, Charles McElwee, carrier; Joe Richison, substitute.

dathe, substitute.
Sheidon, Albert Burroughs, carrier, Gerald

Vergennes, Harlan Parrish, carrier; Edward W. Petry, substitute. Texas: Venus. Don P. England, carrier; Jas. England, substitute.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue.

Post Office Robbed.

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 18.-The Post Office

at Loxa, a small station four miles east

of this city on the Big Four Railway, was

broken into and robbed some time last night, and the safe, which was blown open with dynamite, was relieved of a large quantity of stamps and about \$50 in cash.

oves and other miscellaneous e sold at very nominal figures.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ense quantities of furniture, carpets,

nes, Harlan Parrish, carrier; Edward

Springfield, William P.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

October 1-Missouri:

ice as follows:

torial in character October 6.

ready put in a bid for the convention in

No. 2924 Olive street.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

implicans supper will be served.

MUST DISPLAY LICENSE TAG

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fresch will celebrate | the presence of the seven children of Mr. their pearl, thirtieth, wedding anniversary with ceremony to-morrow night at their home, No. 2839 Salena street.

They will renew their marriage vow This ceremony will be performed by the Reverend A. Fischer, pastor of Ebeneze: German Evangelical Church. The pearl marriage will take place :

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS ADJOURNS AT OGDEN.

Senator Clark Is Re-elected President and Next Session Will Be Held at El Paso.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 18.—The eleventh National Irrigation Congress came to an end late this afternoon. It re-elected Senator W. A. Ciark of Montana president and decided to hold the congress of 1994 in El Paso, and adopted a platform which requested Congress to make needed modifications of the existing land laws in order that speculation and monopoly of public domain be prevented.

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. A. Clark, Montana; first vice president, L. W. Shurtleff, Utah; second vice president, W. C. Johnston, Denver; third vice president, John Hall, Texas secretary, H. B. Maxson, Reno, Nev., and the following Executive Committee: Arlzona, B. A. Fowler; California, C. B. zona, B. A. Fowler; California, C. B. Booth; Colorado, Gfibert McClurg; Idano, F. B. Reed; Illinois, F. O. Tapping; Jowa, H. C. Wallace; Kansas, C. A. Schneder; Minnesota, Thos. Snawg, Missouri, J. W. Gregory; Montana, Herbert Strain; New Mexico, G. A. Richardson; North Dakota, D. E. Willard; Oregon, M. A. Wordy; Pennsylvania, J. M. Lightner; South Dakota, Wesley Stewart; Texas, J. A. Smith, Utan; Fred J. Keisel; Washington, O. A. Fietcher; Wisconsin, Clarke Capen; Wyomin, Fennimore Chatterton.

#### CONFERENCE DELEGATES.

Quincy Meeting Elects Representatives to General Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, Ill., Sept. 18.-The important business before the Illinois Methodist Episcopal Conference to-day was the election of delegates to the general confer meets at Los Angeles, Cal., ence, which meets at 1905
as follows:
Leslie J. Owen, Leroy; E. G. Conn,
Rantaul; W. H. Anderson, Springfield; J.
R. Harker, Jacksonville; George W. Miller, Paris; W. T. Dwire, Quincy, Mrs.
Mattle McMahon, Griggsville; Jesse E.
Beass Decatur; alternates, W. C. Ross,
Beass Decatur; alternates, W. C. Ross,

Mattle McManon, Origges and Reese, Decatur; alternates, W. C. Ross, Rossville; William Payton, Danville, and John Imboden, Decatur.

The ministerial candidates elected are as follows: Reverend W. H. Wilder, Champaign; Reverend W. T. Beadles, Quincy; the as follows: Reverend W. H. Wilder, Cham-paign: Reverend W. T. Beadles, Quincy; the Reverend Parker Shields, Quincy; the Reverend C. Galleener, Danville; the Rev-erend George Scrimger, Jacksonville; the Reverend A. C. Byerly, Springfield; tha Reverend Robert Stephens, Danville. One more delegate and the alternates will be elected to-morrow.

hand Acting Mayor, who requests that it be presented to the assembly at New Haven. It states:

"In behalf of St. Louis, I take pleasure in extending to your association a cordial invitation to hold your meeting for the year 1904 in this city."

This was accompanied by a supplemental letter from E. C. Culp, secretary of the Committee on Ceremonies, World's Fair, St. Louis, who says:

"By direction of the Committee on Ceremonies, I have the honor to request that "By direction of the Committee on Cer-emonies, I have the honor to request that the encampment for 1994 of the National Army and Navy, Spanish War Veterans, be held in St. Louis during the Exposition. The committee has set aside September 10, 1994, as a special day, and will reserve it until you have decided the matter. The Committee on Ceremonies will do all in its power to make your encampment a suc-cessful one." elected to-morrow.

To-night Doctor John P. Brushingham of Chicago delivered a lecture on "His Majesty, the American Citizen."

# BANK OFFERS 5 PER CENT. Highest Interest Paid to Deposit-There seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of St. Louis as the next convention city among the delegates to the National Assembly, and it is the opinion of some of the Washington officers that the invitations will be accepted. The New Haven assembly this month will embrace delegates representing 1.234 commands, and approximately 150,000 Spanish War veterans. ors Since Civil War.

Pittsburg, Sept. 18.-Considerable interest was created among Pittsburg bankers to-day by the announcement that the Second National Bank of Connellsville, Pa., one of the strongest institutions of the coke region had decided on Tuesday to pay hereafter the 5-per-cent interest or savings accounts. The purpose of the officials is to induce those who have been hoarding wealth at home to place the money in banks. Unusual demand for money inspired the

launching of the new plan. It is claimed that the action of the Connelisville bank in paying 5 per cent is the first taken since the rebellion by any banking insti-tution in the United States. Pittsburg bankers do not fear any disturbance of money conditions as a result of the in-

### FORTUNE UNDER CARPETS. Twelve Thousand Dollars Left by Mattoon Woman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 18.-Since the death of Mrs. James Gaines a few weeks ago at her home north of Paris, her hus band has found about \$12,000 in notes and money secreted under the carpets and in various other places about the house.

Mrs. Gaines managed a 320-acre farm which she owned, but it was not known by Mr. Gaines that she was saving money other than she told him about.

One large roll of fractional paper currency, which must have been hoarded away many years, was found.

#### WOMAN INHERITS FORTUNE. Mrs. Henry C. Jones of Louisville, Ill., Will Get \$1,000,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Louisville, Ill., Sept. 18.-Mrs, Henry C. Jones, a farmer's wife of this township, has fallen heir to a million dollars. She is a descendant of Christopher War-man, an English merchant of the Eight-eenth Century, who died possessed of an estate valued at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Jones has gone to Flemington, N. J., where she was summoned a few days ago by the estate solicitors to prove her claim.

### GRAND JURY IN ADVANCE. Judge Prepares to Investigate

Crimes to Be Committed.

Denver, Sept. 18.-District Judge Booth Malone to-day ordered a Grand Jury summoned, to convene on September 25, for the purpose of investigating alleged registration frauds and any crimes that may be committed at the charter election next Tuesday.

Finger Caught in Punching Press. Application for a Grand Jury was made by the Charter Campaign Committee.

### **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

-George B. Matthews and wife of Alten, 111., are registered at the Laclede. -B. P. Marshall of Blodgett. Mo., is at the -Lloyd Brown of Kanens City is a guest at -F. W. Kellogg, publisher of newspapers in Kansas City, Omaha, Ises Moines and St. Paul, is at the Planters for a few days. -Miss D. P. Travis of Pana, Ill., has rooms at the New St. James. -Jesse L. Atkinson of San Antonio, Tex., is a guest at the Manison -Charles Records of New York is registered at the St. Nicholas. -E. Sudendorf of Alten. III., is a guest at the -S. M. Hillman of Kansas City is one the guest list at the Laciele. -W. H. Trampe of New York is a guest at the St. Nicholas. W. Tomm of Memphis. Tenn., is at the -F. L. Frank of Fort Smith, Ark., is a guest at the Lindell. -J. M. Erlinger of Montgomery, Ala., the guest list at the Lindell.
-G. A. Edmunds of Detroit, Mich., is at -L B. Moses of Kansas City is at the Southern.

-A. J. Hawkins and Joe P. Hawkins of Se-dilla, Mo., are registered at the New St. -E. La Marisma of Little Rock, Ark., is a guest at the Southern. guest at the Southern.

-J. A. Thomas and wife of Dailas. Tex., have rooms at the Planters. -John M. Grain and wife of Little Rock, Ark., have rooms at the Planters. -S. M. Hillman of Kansas City is a guest at the Luclede. -E. P. Springer and wife of Pekin, Ill., are registered at the Laciede.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 18.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Mis-ourians: the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

St. Louis - A. Kurtzeborn, S. C. Johnson, Manhattan, W. Martin, J. M. Kreider, Hoffman, Miss H. Tredway, Mrs. D. Tredway, Navarre, C. T. Joy, A. A. Busch, Waldorf, S. W. H. Long, E. S. Harrison, J. H. Guyett, Imperial E. N. Elsemeyer, A. Griesedieck, Herald Squarie, G. C. Campbell, Holland; Mrs. Levis, Kensington, Miss Kellogg, Sinclair; A. H. Rautenburg, New Amsterdam; J. Underhell, Victoria, W. H. Woerhelde and Mrs. Woerhelde, Fifth Avenue; N. W. Pence, Westminster, Kansas City-G. Murray, G. H. Molsian, Jr., Manhattan, J. E. Huff, C. C. Deamer, St. Denis, Mrs. J. F. Quiett, Misses Quiett, Sinciair; R. D. Bradburg, Holland; H. W. Switzer, Cair; R. D. Bradburg, Holland; H. W. Switzer, Lagreenot, Eroadway Central; T. J. Zehorn, Ashland.

#### Ashland. Fourth Race-Light Hunt, YWCIntetaotw At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18,-These St. Louisans are registered at hotels here to-day: ans are registered at hotels here to-day:
Auditorium-Mrs. F. Adams, C. W. Blow,
A. S. Craney, Jr.; A. Day and Mrs. Day, EPhilippe and Mrs. Philippe, Doctor C. A.
Richter, D. W. Roberts,
Victoria-C. J. Johnson, D. G. Kingsland,
Windsor-Clifton-R. H. McWilliams, Miss M.
Roeckel, J. W. Kelsey,
Brevoort-E. R. Barrett, C. J. Bajohr, G. W.
Burley and Mrs. Burley, R. Emerson and Mrs.
Emerson, G. S. Gannon, B. Kerns and Mrs.
Emerson, G. S. Gannon, B. Kerns and Mrs.
Kerns, G. Peppercorn, W. Robinson, G. H.
Wilke,
Saratoga-A. Brown and Mrs. Brown,
Saratoga-A. Brown and Mrs. Brown,
Saratoga-H. Brookings and Mrs. RrookIngs, A. Braun, Miss Haworth, Mrs. H. Wells,
Sherman House-F. W. Efmonston, S. S.
Prenties, Mcthern-G. S. Carter, Mrs. K. L. Is-Prentiss. Great Northern-G. S. Carter, Mrs. K. L. 13-bell, H. I. Kelley, W. P. Large, P. S. Mar-Grand Pacific-S. D. D'Arcy, L. S Semon. Morrison-J. A. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett, G. Kamerly, Kaiserhoff-H. C. Erman, R. B. Skinner, J. R. Russell.

### MRS. V. MARMADUKE DIES. Succumbs to General Debility at Summer Home.

side of the vehicle.

Mr. Gibson reported the matter to Patrick J. Clifford, License Collector, but the latter upheld his men on the ground that, in tacking the license on the buggy, Mr. Gibson had not compiled with the ordinance which requires the tag to be placed on the end, or right side, of the vehicle, or on the harness.

The driver was released, as it was clearly shown that Mr. Gibson's vehicle bore the necessary license tag. A telegram was received in St. Louis last night from Sweet Springs, Mo., announcing the death yesterday of Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke at her summer home in that place.

Mrs. Marmaduke had not been well for some time, and six weeks ago she went to Sweet Springs in the hope of regaining her health. There was little improvement and death resulted from general debility. Before her marriage to Colonel Vincent Marmaduke in 1378 she was Mrs. Henry, Ames, widow of Henry Ames, a prominent citizen of St. Louis.

Mrs. Marmaduke was 75 years old. Besides her husband she leaves two children, Henry Ames of this city, and Mrs. Pearce of Kansas City. The body will be brought to St. Louis for burial and will be interred in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

# POSTAL CLERKS' CONVENTION

Will Petition the Department for

Better Salaries. Washington, Sept. 18.-The twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Postal Clerks adjourned to-day after choosing Boston as the place for the next convention and electing John A. Kidwell, Columbus, O., president. A resolution was adopted directing the president of the association to petition the Post Office officials for better salaries and ssification of clerks of classes 2 and 2.

# Church to Be Dedicated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nashville, Ill., Sept. 18.-The new Methodist Episcopal Church at Bethel, near this city, will be dedicated to-morrow with appropriate ceremonics. The series of ceremonies in connection with the dedication opened there this evening, and will continue to-morrow and Sunday. Presiding Elder Schumard of Belleville was to conduct the services, but he is at the annual conference of the church in Quincy this week, and the Reverend T. Vandaveer of the Beaucoup Church will officiate.

# Hotel Magnate a Visitor

Edward C. Spees, one of the best-known hotel men in the Middle East, is at the Planters for a few days, the guest of Chief Clerk Bonneville. Mr. Spees holds an executive position with the Colonial Hotel in Cleveland. He and Mr. Bonne-ville were formerly associated in the ho-tel business in Indianapolis.

#### ............... TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Sept. 20, 1878. The Western Gas Engineers' Association was organized, the officers the business men of this city to defray ex-penses. Excursion trains from all direc-tions will be sun The from all direc-Hall, T. G. Lansden, L. C. Jen-• nings, George B. Burns and C. J. Lewis. Mrs. W. T. Cahill and son, Thom-

as, were thrown from a carriage at · Lucas and Leffingwell avenues and • injured. Lawrence Harrigan of No. • 1307 Washington avenue went to the rescue of the lady and boy. Thomas Allen returned from his ummer home in Massachusetts.

The Plant Seed Company of St. Blits, carrier; John A. Ellis, substitute.

Willard-Imag T. Achley, carrier; Newton

Baker, substitute. Kansas City Exposition. William Ritchie, 12 years old, of No. 312 Myrtle street, was hurt while playfully taking a ride on a

brewery wagon. Friends of Henry D. Laughlin requested that he become a candidate

Louisiana, Charles McElwer, Carrier, des for Judge or the Charles McElwer, Carrier, Austin Farris.

Orrick, Joseph Scott, carrier; Austin Farris.

To Webster Groves, He was a mem-Paris-Jefferson D. Fields, carrier; Mamie in Webster Groves, He was a mem-Edwardsville, Horace Slaughter, cart Slaughter, substitute.

Walter E. Salathe carrier; Jacob
hastitute,

Walter E. Salathe carrier; Jacob
a meeting of the Real February change to take action regarding the · death of a member who was highly

• esteemed.
• The fune The funeral of Peter Farley took place from the family home, No. 117 . Summit avenue. The pallbearers were Erastus Wells. John Finn, . Judge R. A. Blakewell, J. Fruin, · James Hardy, James Verdin, John · . Hodnett, R. D. Lancaster, P. Mc-Grath, General John D. Stevenson, . James H. Britton, Charles Green, ♦ B. M. Chambers, Richard Walsh, ♦ . John Parie, A. Parle, Thomas Ling. . · General William Shields, A. W. Mead, David Rowe, Ben Walker • and A. J. P. Garesche,

A memorial service for the Reverend Louis S. Schuyler was held at • the Holy Communion Church.

. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bredem Theodore Aldenhoevel sued the Weingaertner Manufacturing Company in the Circuit Court yesterday for 50.000, alleging that while operating a "punching" press September 2 last one of his fingers was crushed and later amputated. were married by the Reverend Mr.